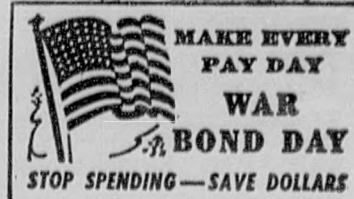


VOLUME 46

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942



NUMBER 26

Page Eight

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

December, 1942

AAA Practices That Can Be Done This Winter Listed

(Continued from page 1)

peanuts) and to mixtures of small grains and winter legumes if the mixture contains at least 25 per cent by weight of winter legumes.

For winter legumes or mixtures of winter legumes and small grain, these materials should be applied at or before time of seeding.

In the case of lespedeza or cro-talaria seeded with fall-seeded small grain, the material must be applied between March 15 and June 15, 1943.

The materials may be applied to volunteer cro-talaria or volunteer lespedeza if applied between March 1 and June 15.

Payment will not be made for applying these materials to summer legumes if followed by a crop planted prior to fall of 1943.

The crops to which the material is applied must not be seeded or grown with an intertilled crop. Winter legumes seeded in row-crop middles are considered grown alone.

In the case of basic slag, 80 per cent must pass through a 100-mesh sieve.

Application of Ground Limestone—\$2.50 Per Ton

The materials must be evenly distributed. The rate is based on materials with 90 per cent calcium carbonate equivalent. If materials of lower grade are used, sufficient additional quantities must be applied to furnish calcium carbonate equivalent thereto.

The materials below are considered equivalent to one ton of ground limestone:

1,200 pounds of burned limestone; 1,400 pounds, hydrated lime; 2,000 pounds, ground oyster shells; 3,000 pounds calcium silicate slag; 4,000 pounds, Selma chalk; 2,400 pounds of Ocala limestone; 2,000 pounds of pulp mill waste lime.

The liming materials must be of sufficient fineness so that 90 per cent will pass through a 10-mesh sieve and 50 per cent through a 60-mesh sieve, except that only 60 per cent of the calcium silicate slag must pass through a 40-mesh sieve; provided that materials considered by the Director of the Southern Division to be the equivalent of the above in value may qualify.

Establishing Permanent Cover Of Kudzu—\$6 Per Acre

Sound healthy crowns or seedlings should be planted 3 1/2 feet apart, in center of beds 10 feet wide which have been prepared by breaking and harrowing. Such rows should not be more than 25 feet apart. This spacing requires approximately 500 plants per acre.

Planting should begin about February 1 in the southern part of the State and February 15 in the northern part of the State and be completed before active

growth begins. Weeds and grass must be controlled.

On steep slopes, kudzu should be planted 3 1/2 feet apart on maintained terrace ridges.

Where kudzu is planted along gullies, plants should be set 3 1/2 feet apart on well-prepared firm soil about six feet from the bank of the gully.

In determining the acreage of kudzu where it is planted only on the terrace ridges or in rows along gullies, each row will be considered to occupy a strip 25 feet wide.

There must be a survival of 350 plants per acre.

In all cases, either 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate (or its equivalent), 200 pounds of complete fertilizer, or one ton of barnyard manure per acre must be applied in rows with the kudzu plants.

Establishing a Stand of White Dutch Clover—\$2 Per Acre

A well prepared seedbed should be made prior to seeding. At least five pounds of seed should be planted and grown alone. Fall planting should be between September 15 and November 15 and spring plantings should be between February 15 and March 15. A sufficiently well-distributed stand must be obtained which will assure complete coverage of the area the following year.

White Dutch clover must be fertilized at or prior to the time

Figure Your Allowance

HERE'S how to figure your farm production practice allowance—formerly the soil building allowance:

Multiply cropland acres by \$1; multiply acres of fenced non-crop open pasture land on farm in 1942 by 25; multiply acres of commercial orchards on the farm in 1942—excluding tung orchards—by \$1.50. Add these to get allowance.

If farm has tung orchards, add to the above calculation the smaller of \$5 per acre of tung orchards or the amount earned by carrying out in tung orchards designated and approved production practices.

of seeding with the equivalent of at least (a) 300 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate, per acre and (except on the lime soils of the Black Belt) 500 pounds of ground limestone per acre, or (b) 500 pounds of basic slag per acre of tung orchards.

Establishing Permanent Pasture—\$6 Per Acre

The following seeding per acre is required:

Dallis grass, 10 pounds; annual lespedeza, 10 pounds; white Dutch clover, 2 pounds—or Dallis grass, 5 pounds; orchard grass, 5 pounds; bluegrass, 5 pounds; annual lespedeza, 10 pounds;



Officers of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs for 1942-43 shown are (left to right) Mrs. R. E. Robertson, Ralph, president; Mrs. Frank Baker, Montevallo, secretary; Mrs. J. P. Walton, Pinckard, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Howse, Falkville, reporter; and Mrs. James McInnis, Montgomery, parliamentarian. Officers not shown in the picture are: Mrs. I. W. Boyd, Livingston, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Ben Shelton, Flatrock, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Hinshaw, Huntsville, Mrs. H. N. Murdock, Coffee Springs, Mrs. G. McPherson, Hayneville, and Mrs. Jeff Traylor, Woodland, directors.

white Dutch clover, 2 pounds. On lime lands of the Black Belt:

Dallis grass, 10 pounds; black medic, 10 pounds; white Dutch clover, 2 pounds.

Seeding must be on a firm seedbed which has been prepared by breaking, disking, or harrowing. All brush, shrubs, and trees (except for shade) must be removed.

Except on lime lands of the Black Belt, one ton of limestone per acre should be applied to sandy soils and up to three tons on clay soils. At least 300 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate (or its equivalent) or 600 pounds of basic slag should be applied per acre.

Receipts for seed purchased will be required. Payment for this practice will not be made until a satisfactory seasonal cover of the recommended clovers and grasses is established. Satisfactory seasonal cover means sufficiently well-distributed plants showing healthy growth that will assure reseeding.

Clearing, Cleaning Up, and Preparing for Establishing a Permanent Pasture—\$5 Per Acre

The area must not carry a stand of potential timber trees of desirable species and the original condition of the area must be such that a satisfactory sod could not be established nor the area moved without the removal of brush, vines, loose stones, and trees.

The area under this practice must also be seeded in accordance with the specifications for permanent pasture seeding practice during the 1943 program year.

The land after establishment to a permanent pasture must be capable of carrying at least one animal unit for each two acres during a pasture season of at least five months.

Construction of Standard Terraces

Not to exceed 3/4 cent per linear foot.

The terrace system is not to be considered complete until proper terrace outlets are constructed and protected. Terrace systems should be so planned that natural drainageways will be used as disposal areas. Terraces should not be laid individually upon well-protected soil, meadows, wooded areas, or into sodded channels.

Terraces on 12 per cent slope must be not more than 44 feet apart or on two per cent slope not more than 140 feet apart. Terraces showing overlapping or excessive erosion or in the channel will not qualify.

A minimum water carrying capacity of six square feet cross section is necessary for settled terraces.

Payment will not be made for terraces constructed on land with an average slope of over 12 per cent.

Pastures Phosphated

OF the approximately 100,000 acres of pasture in Bullock County it is estimated that 50 per cent of it has been phosphated within the last five years. Approximately 7500 tons of 16 per cent superphosphate have been used by farmers during this period.

A big factor in this progress has been the AAA program under which farmers can obtain phosphate against their conservation payments.

To keep the flavor of onions and turnips mild, leave the kettle uncovered. To speed the cooking of others, put on the lid.

Bond Sale Monday Brings Large Crowd; Quota Is Doubled

The Elba Postoffice's supply of Defense Bonds was exhausted and would-be purchasers had to apply to Elba Exchange Bank last Monday when between four and five thousand persons attended the bond sale and war anniversary rally in the Court House Square.

Dorsey Roberts, bond sale chairman for the Elba Division of Coffee County, was jubilant Monday afternoon as he estimated the day's sales as between \$70,000.00 and \$75,000.00.

Cooperating with Mr. Roberts and A. C. Dunaway, county superintendent of education, who had declared a school holiday, were military officers from Camp Rucker.

To them go a major share of the credit for the day's success. Attending were Colonel Kimball, district commander of the armored division at Camp Rucker; Major Garrison and Lieutenant Not, in charge of the several tanks parked for inspection at the corners of the public square; and men of the company. Music was furnished by the Wildcat (81st) Division Band.

Chaplain Kaufman made the introductory appeal for the purchase of bonds and stamps; Lt. Yeoman, who conducts the bond sales at the post, and Corporal McDill, auctioneer, conducted the sales. As the interest and enthusiasm grew, old "folding money" as high in denomination as \$10 was brought forth from secret pockets and school children contributed their bits.

Those in charge estimated that 98 per cent of the high school students purchased a 25 cent stamp and a like percentage of the elementary students a 10c stamp.

The December quota for the entire county was set at \$41,000.00 which was more than doubled by the Elba territory alone.

The November quota was \$44,000.00. Purchases for the month amounted to \$56,387.50. Elba bought \$18,962.00, and Enterprise \$37,425.00. J. A. Huey is chairman in the Enterprise division.

ELBA FFA CHAPTER MET LAST WEDNESDAY

The Elba Chapter Future Farmers of America held its regular meeting in the Vocational building Wednesday of last week. 35 members answered present to the roll call. After a short business session and report of committees, the following program was given: Charles Bryan on "Outstanding Things Being Done by FFA Boys"; Hollis Kelly gave the chapter some riddles to work out; Delma Bryan gave jokes.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Wednesday morning, December 18, at which time plans will be worked out for the Christmas party to be held with the F. H. A.—Reporter.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for sale at The Clipper office.

Go to Church Sunday!

EVERY PERSON MUST HAVE RATION BOOK 1

Birmingham, Dec. 7—Extension of rationing into new fields makes it absolutely imperative that citizens obtain War Ration Book No. 1 on or before December 15. Otherwise they will not be able to obtain War Ration Book No. 2, the all-purpose book.

Office of Price Administration officials point out that Book No. 1 is necessary now for the purchase of sugar and coffee, and that any other food items to be rationed in the future can be purchased only with Book No. 2.

Chairmen For Better Homes Campaign Are Being Selected

Chairmen for this year's campaign for Better Homes among the rural club women of Coffee County have been announced to date as follows: Galvary, Mrs. Carl Brooks; Wesley, Mrs. Shirley Carpenter; Basin, Mrs. F. E. Meek; Ino, Mrs. Searcy Fuller; Curtis, Mrs. Odell Cotney; Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. L. A. Forehand; Newbia, Mrs. Esther Prescott; Victoria, Mrs. L. L. Cardwell; Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Roy Johnson; Evergreen, Mrs. J. B. Grimes; Rhoades, Mrs. J. Tayla Wise; Kinston, Mrs. Dewey Hataway; Asbury, Mrs. Nora Miller.

These women and their fellow workers expect to equal or surpass their 1942 record, which won them the Merit Award Certificate from the National Better Homes office. Only ten counties in the entire country won this signal honor, which was based on the points of: Number of persons reached through the program; number of lectures, demonstrations, exhibits and contests held; and the cooperation of civic groups and the community as a whole.

A total of 365 families were reached in the campaign waged by 24 clubs in an effort to improve homes and living conditions of farm families. Miss Mae B. Mathews was county chairman.

MT. GILEAD CLUB MEETS

The Mt. Gilead women met Monday, December 7, with Mrs. Lizzie Cabrett. There were 14 members present and Miss Reddick gave a very interesting lesson on canning nuts and making peanut butter.

After the lesson the hostess served delicious refreshments. The meeting adjourned to meet next month with Mrs. Enzor Johnson. Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Vaughan and son, Donald, of Lafayette, were guests of Elba relatives during the week end.

Farmers Urged To Vote For Marketing Quotas Saturday

Farm leaders in the state have this to say about the cotton marketing quota referendum which is to be held in the county on next Saturday, December 12.

JOE N. POOLE, State Commissioner-Elect of Agriculture and Industries, endorsed quotas on cotton production for next year. If marketing quotas are not enforced, there will be no loans; and no loans mean no floor under prices. In Brazil the current market is 9c or about half the American price where loans are now available at 90 per cent parity. By planting fewer acres to cotton, more land, labor and equipment will be available to produce food.

WALTER L. RANDOLPH, President, Alabama Farm Bureau, said the referendum is the price of cotton in 1943. If farmers vote down quotas, no loans on cotton will be made by the Government in 1943. Vote to keep the loans to protect the price of cotton.

P. O. DAVIS, Director of Extension Service, A. P. L. "Sound price floor, under products and production control are two major essentials in a sound agricultural program. Without the second the first is impossible; so without either the program is not sound. I continue to advocate a combination of fair prices and production control."

With cotton quotas the Government can make loans. If there are no quotas there can be no loans. Loans have, in the main, made the price of cotton what it is today.

Farmers are urged to go to their voting place on Saturday, December 12, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. and vote on this important question. Voting places in the county are as follows: Beat 1—Perry's Store. Beat 2—J. W. Grimes' Store. Beat 3—C. L. Marler's Store, Fountain Lee's Store. Beat 4—Newbia, Antioch Church. Beat 5—Bluff Springs. Beat 6—Elba, Groves. Beat 7—Goodman, McCall's Store, Shelly L. Walls Store. Beat 8—Mt. Pleasant, Roy Brunson's Store. Beat 9—New Brockton Mayor's Office. Beat 10—Victoria, Chestnut Grove. Beat 11—New Hope. Beat 12—Tabernacle. Beat 14—Ed Lambert's Store. Beat 15—Zion Chapel Community Building. Beat 16—W. G. Stephenson's Store. Beat 17—Enterprise Court House. Beat 18—Kinston City Hall. Beat 19—O. O. Cooper's Store. Beat 20—Basin School. Beat 21—Coney Grove. Beat 22—Wise School. Beat 23—Fairview School. Hugh D. Sexton, County Agent.

Registration For Young Men Starts Friday, December 12

The registration dates for all male persons who have attained their 18th birthday will be as follows: (a) Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942, at the Local Board Office. (b) Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 24, 1942, at the Local Board Office. (c) Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 31, 1942, at the Local Board Office. (d) During the continuance of the present war, those who reach their 18th birthday on or after January 1, 1943, will register on the day they attain their 18th anniversary of the day of their birth; provided that in the event their birthday falls on Sunday, or a legal holiday they will register on the day following.

All registrations will be at the Local Board Office and will be conducted in the same manner as previous registrations with the exception that the registrations will take place at the Local Board Office and will not be held at any school building as has been the custom heretofore.

MR. WALDROP AND MISS BRAE ARE MARRIED

A marriage of much interest was that of Mr. Homer Waldrop to Miss Ollie Mae Brae, both of Pensacola, Fla. The ceremony was a quiet event and took place Sunday, November 29, at the home of Rev. B. F. Pierce in Opelika.

The bride was lovely in a costume of Navy blue. Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop will make their home in Pensacola where both have positions. Mr. Waldrop formerly made his home in Elba where he has many friends. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waldrop.

Home Orchard Is Recommended By Elba FFA Chapter

Do you have a home orchard? Then you should be taking care of it. If you do not have a home orchard, then you should be doing your part by putting one out to help furnish the fruit needed by your family.

If you are not taking care of your home orchard you are following the practices of the members of the Elba Chapter Future Farmers of America by doing the following:

First, you should be sure to get rid of the borers that are killing your trees just below the ground. This can be done by digging around the tree and taking an ice pick or sharp pointed knife and removing the borer from the tree. On young trees under 5 years old, you can buy ethylene dichloride and use it to kill the borer. On trees over 5 years old you can buy paraffin kerosene and put around the tree and cover up with dirt and leave for 30 days and then take the dirt away. This will kill the borer. You should be sure to use one of the methods listed above and save the trees that you already have in your orchard.

Now is also the time to prune the trees you have and spray for the San Jose scale which you will find on your trees. This spray is mixed by using one part of Oil Emulsion to twenty parts of water. Spray the trees any time during December or January. San Jose scale kills more fruit trees than any other disease.

Now is the time to be using up some of the spare time you have and prepare a plan for your orchard. Start your orchard. Every year at this time the Elba FFA orders fruit trees for themselves. County than any other disease.

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Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or lease in this column, write to: John Brown, West Elba, near depot, 424

NOTICE—I have a nice load of mules. See them before you buy. John Brown, West Elba, near depot, 424

FOR SALE—Stewart and Mahan Pecan trees, and all other Nursery Stock, will be in Elba each Monday. See or write T. Q. Richardson, Kingston, Ala. 424

STRAYED—4 hogs at my home about 7 miles from Elba on Brantley-Curtis Pike. Owner can get them by paying expenses and damage. Glen Mills, d 10

FOR RENT—to man with stock, new way on halves, 3-horse farm; 2 good houses, 2 good barns, good pastures; 5 miles from Elba on Victoria road. J. M. Elmore, Rt. 1, Elba, Ala. d 10 17

LOST COW—Black with white spots, extra long horns and tag in right ear; last seen at Clark Hill Friday A. M. Notify Gordon Cain, Rt. 1, Elba, Ala. d 10 17

WANTED—Good road cart, or two good, with wheels with axle and nuts. Wheels should be 36 in. diameter; will consider anything between 30 and 42 in.; Write The Elba Clipper, stating size and price.

Go to Church Sunday!

ELBA GIRLS WILL SING IN CHRISTMAS CHOR

The annual Christmas concert at Judson College is being presented in the College auditorium December 14. Featured on the concert program, which is under the direction of Prof. Clifford Cook, will be the capella choir, the College string ensemble, and the college band. Miss Irene Jordan, contralto vocalist, and Miss Lucile Wagner, soprano, will sing. The piano faculty, in a two piano selection.

Appearing in the Christmas Concert with the capella choir are Catherine and Jeanne Brunson, Elba students at Judson. Jeanne Brunson also is piano accompanist for the String Ensemble in playing Corelli's Christmas Concerto. The choir this year, which is directed by Miss Irene Jordan, is singing a group of Christmas carols from all European countries.

Lamar Brunson, son of Mrs. Kate Brunson, of Elba, has enlisted in the Navy and was sworn in at Birmingham Monday. He has gone to San Diego, California for training.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, in Equity, at Elba, Charles Allen Snell, Complainant, VS. Beattie Mae Snell, Respondent.

To BESSIE MAE SNELL: Take notice that there has been a bill of complaint filed in this Court against you by Charles Allen Snell in which he seeks a divorce. You are required to plead answer or demurrer to said bill of complaint by the 11th day of January, 1942, or within thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against you.

Dated this 8th day of December, 1942.

GLADYS CLARK, Register.

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THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
—Starring—
Walter Pidgeon - Maureen O'Hara
"Voted the best picture of the year."
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"NEVER GIVE A Sucker AN EVEN BREAK"
—Starring—
W. C. FIELDS
Western and Serial
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY
"COWBOY SERENADE"
—Featuring—
Gene Autrey and Frog Chap. 2 Serial and Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
—Starring—
Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning
"A technical picture of the jungle."
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"I WAS FRAMED"
—Starring—
All Stars 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"PLAYMATES"
—Starring—
"Kay Kayser and His Orchestra."
Admission 10c and 25c

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Worm-Eater

By VIVIAN HAYES
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

FROM the moment Lucia Furbush married Allan Cartwright, Allan had a determined effort to induce Lucia to "live down" the Furbushes, and "live up" to the Cartwrights. Not that the Furbushes were not enough people, but they were a red-blooded lot, and the Cartwrights were a very high-spirited blood.

Lucia went Cartwright to a gratifying extent, but at the birth of her son she reverted to Furbush enough to insist upon the baby's being christened John Furbush Jr., thus perpetuating the name of his maternal grandfather.

When Allan Cartwright died a few years later, Ralph remarked that it was a mercy he was taken before he'd had a chance to run through all the money Lucia's father had left her. They added that it was a pity she hadn't married Jack Ward, instead of that man, P.S. I call my mine the Wormie.

"Oh, dear," sighed Mrs. Tucker, an old neighbor, "to think that Lucia's uncle Dan Furbush is a rich man, too. If only he and Lucia's father had been in the same line of business, they could have made a fortune together. I don't know what you'd do if you were Lucia's father, I'd never forgive you 'til you eat your words. I'm going to make a fortune out of this mine."

He wrote five years later, just before Lucia's father died, and he was right. John, there really was gold in that hole in the ground, and I'm ready to pass you a few nuggets if you write me you're ready to eat that worm. P.S. I call my mine the Wormie.

No sign of an address, and the postmark so blurred no one could make it out. Lucia's father allowed Dan had left out the address, but she could see if his gold mine was enough to trace him from the postmark. Dan was a great admirer of gold and that's why "worm" John slung at him his little, "I never wrote again, and here's Lucia, a widow, with precious little cash, yet 'avin' to keep up appearances, as befitting a Cartwright. Wish Dan could see how much John Jr. resembles him—the spittin' image!"

The "spittin' image" was at that moment sprawled sullenly across the ancestral door steps.

"Aw, M," he wailed, "I tell ya I GOTTER be in the circus over at Simpy's barn. I'm one of the freaks. They can't give a sidestown without me. I gotta—"

"That will do," interrupted the departing Mrs. Cartwright with finality, "remember, you are not to leave the yard."

Upon her return late that afternoon, Mrs. Cartwright became conscious of a raucous voice in the side yard.

A clothes-line had been strung across the yard. From it fluttered lurid sidestown banners.

Upon a shaky "balloony" stand, Simpy, in his father's tuxedo, was presiding through a megaphone. "Step up closer, laydeez and gentlemen."

In addition to the children the free show had attracted one grown-up, a big, bronzed man, who leaned against an apple-tree, grinning broadly.

"Now, lay-deez and gentlemen," intoned Simpy, "I will next introduce to you MORTIMER, the celebrated, tattooed, worm-eater from the jungles of the Amazon RIV-ah-Bah-ah, who'll eat anything you put in front of him—writin', twistin', squirmin' WORMS!" And to prove it to you, Simpy, lay-deez and gentlemen, Perfessor Tattosky will post-TIVE-ly perform for your amusement.

A joint-clothed figure scrambled onto the stage. His blackened body was lavishly adorned with vivid splashes of paint. Chanting an incantation the "perfessor" threw back the lid of a lecher jewel-box.

The black fingers drew out a long, twisting worm. The Amazonian tilted back his head, opened his mouth and ate nothing but WORMS!

Simultaneously she returned to Mrs. Cartwright's paled limbs. Screaming she ran toward the platform. It collapsed with a crash.

A strong hand gripped her shoulder. "Keep your shirt on, Lucia," chuckled the big man, kissing her squarely on the cheek. "A nice way to greet your Uncle Dan! Well, Lucia, I said John Furbush ain't done it! The sins of the grandfathers, eh, Lucia? Ho! Ho! That kid's a real boy, thank the Lord. Shake, Partner! How'd you and your Ma like to make me a visit out to my ranch?"

That night a familiar cat-call summoned Simpy to his bedroom window.

"Hey, Simpy," called a guarded voice, "you c'n spend the rest of vacation with me on my Uncle Dan's ranch. If ya folks will let ya."

"Say, Simpy," the voice became a cautious whisper, "don't ever tell my Uncle Dan that the worm I ate was only a stretched-out piece of choco'li caramel."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Stop Spending, and Save for the future. That has been good advice since biblical days. You can't stop saving to buy that new set of tires when they go on the market again.



Your regular investment of ten percent or more of your earnings in War Bonds through your Payroll Savings Plan will provide the necessary funds to buy those tires later and help win the war now. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

Ensign Ralph Brunson and Mrs. Brunson visited his mother, Mrs. Kate Brunson, last week. Ralph has been at Navy Pier, Chicago, but was recently transferred to Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., for further training and study.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bradley, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, in Equity, at Elba, Alabama, Nellie Paramore, Complainant, VS. Grady Paramore, Respondent.

To GRADY PARAMORE: You will take notice that Nellie Paramore has filed bill of complaint against you in this Court; you are therefore notified to appear, plead answer or demurrer to said bill within the time allowed by law or it will be taken as confessed.

This the 9th day of Dec, 1942.

GLADYS CLARK, Register.

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OIL MEALS GOOD FEED

Experiments reveal that cottonseed meal and linseed meal return the farmer more dollars than commercial feed. "It is doubtful if any commercial feed will make more money for the feeder than the oil feed meals," says W. H. Gregory, extension animal husbandman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bradley, Jr., of Nashville, were recent visitors to Alabama College, Montevallo. Returning with them for the week end were Miss Jule Bradley and Miss Bette Braswell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frazer, Sr., and Fulton Frazer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley and Miss Jule Bradley Thanksgiving Day.

Short mortgages for sale at the Elba Office: 2 for 5c.

Go to Church Sunday!

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Thursday, Dec. 10, 1942

MISS KENDRICK HELPS WITH CHRISTMAS TEA

Judson College's annual Christmas formal tea is being held Dec. 12 in the lounge room, minus the elaborate decorations and refreshments. The student social committee, however, which is in charge of the event, is confining the gaiety of the occasion by planning simple but clever decorations which the girls will construct and design from paper, with scissors and paste.

The guest list for the tea includes the Judson students and faculty, the faculty of Marion Institute, Judson alumnae in Marion, and the town ministers. Miss Olive Ray Kendrick, of Elba, is member of the decorations committee planning the tea.

Short mortgages for sale at the Elba Office: 2 for 5c.

Go to Church Sunday!

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